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- And she sobbed, "O! thank you, dear auntie,
- But that won't do, for you sec. If you mended it ever so nicely
- It would always be patched-up to me " She had spoken, that sorrowful haby,
- A deeper truth than she knew, And I thought (with her head on my shoulder Of its meaning as sad as true; I thought of the shattered treasures
- We prize in maturer years, Of the hopes, the loves, and the friendships We mourn with such bitter tears.
- I thought how we gathered the fragments With labor as food as 'twas vain,
- Just to find that the marks of the mending Could change all our pleasures to pain; Just to learn that the patched-up treasure Could never be precious again;
- And I sighed as I thought of the hearfaches Our broken dolls left in their train '
- Ah me! what a dismal story Our lives would tell at the best, If, content with our fair, frail playthings,
- We made them our stay or our rest; If we looked not above for our treasures. Unshadowed by time or decay ;
- And this is the lesson our Father In teaching us day by day !

VARIETY.

Home .- To Adam and Eve Paradise was home : to the good among their descendants home is Par-

reef in their dresses they will need to get outside them when walking. They now look like a set pair of long-legged pants of a peculiar pattern. A Bull.-Mr. O'Gorman perpetrated this bull in a recent speech in the House of Commons: "When I last spoke here I was in Ireland."

Hetes.—Warm weather helps one to be good. That is, you don't care whether your neighbor has a big wood-pile or a small one.

CHANGED HER RELIGION .- A lady, on separating from her husband, changed her religion, being determined, she said, to avoid his company in the next world as well as this.

Corsers .- Lucy Stone denounces corsets because Eve did'nt wear them. Lucy is built right up straight, like a board, and is so inflexible that corsets don't make any impression on her. The plea for corsets is that if Eve had been more staid in her conduct she would have stayed longer in

ABOUT TIME. - When a mother cuts her son's hair with such nice precision and artistic neatness that the boy is ashamed to take off his hat when he goes to bed, it is about time our domestic institutions were overhauled and remodelled.

WHEN ARE STOCKINGS LIKE DEAD MEN ?- When they are men-ded; or, perhaps, when their soles are departed; or, again, when they are all in holes; or, when they are in toe-toe; or, when they are past heeling; or, when they are no longer on their last legs.

His Sect .- "Sir," said a little blustering man to a religious opponent, "to what sect do you suppose I belong?" "Well, I don't exactly know," replied his opponent, "but to judge from your size, appearance and constant buzzing, I should think you belonged to the class generally

called insect. AND PRODUCE BUILDING PERHAPS .- The latest anecdote brought to light by the Centennial celebration is rather amusing While the British troops were marching through old Cambridge, one of them said jestingly to a farmer sowing seed, "You may sow, but we shall reap." "Well, perhaps you may," was the reply, "for I am sowing hemp."

YEAST .- " Please, sir," said a boy, with two bottles, to a grocer, "mother wants a cent's worth of your best yeast." "Well, which bottle will you have it in?" "Please, sir, she wants it in both; and won't you put corks in 'em, and send em home, as I'm going t'other way; and mother says she hain't got no cent, but you must

APPROPRIATE RESOLUTION .- At a meeting of Confederate soldiers the other day in Atlanta, so many were dubbed with titles that the following appropriate resolution was introduced: "Re-solved, That the president appoint a committee of one to inquire whether there were any surviving privates of the late war.

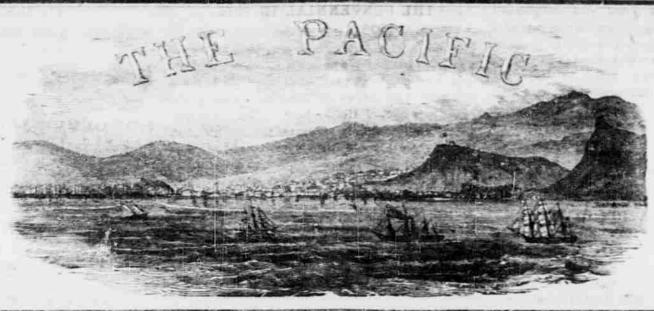
Accepted.-She was a small-footed, but very plump; he was large-footed, but very gaunt, and he had his boot-legs made to fit. He wagered her a pair of gloves that she could not get his boot on. She gazed scornfully at his elephantine foot and accepted. And then she tried to get the boot on; and he didn't have to get the gloves.

BUT ONE .- A Cincinnati woman says: "1 never knew but one woman, in my life, who chose to make her husband's shirts, and confessed she liked to do it, and she had nothing else to do ; could leave them any moment; had some one else to work the button-holes; had ready-made bos-oms, and when she finished her half-dozen, was presented by her delighted spouse with twenty dollars in greenbacks. No wonder she liked it.

Here is what "Brick" Pomeroy says about the qualifications of an editor: No man should ever attempt to be an editor and publisher unless he has the pluck of a bull-dog, the tenacity of death, the ugliness of a devil, the mellowness of a child, the independence of most perfect manhood, the fullest faith in his ability to endure and a willingness to wait for years, to the very verge of the grave, a d even till the opening of eternity for his reward.

WHICH OR THREE?-A correspondent of an Illinois paper wanted to know which of three gifts offered to him he should choose-a sew-machine, a dictionary, or a wife. He said he thought seriously of accepting the dictionary. He was advised to choose the wife, as he would be able to get all the words he wanted out of her, and

THEY DIDN'T SEE THE JOKE, BUT HE FELT IT .- A thoughtless young man from Massachusetts went out into Pottawattamie county not long ago to start a paper, and in order to tickle the fancy of the inhabitants, of whose temper he was ignorant, he published the following in his first issue: "The fighting editor is at home at all hours of the day and night ready, willing and anxious to receive all visitors who have grievances. He carries two revolvers, a slung-shot, a pair of brass-knuckles, a bowie-knife as long as a crosscut saw, a razor in each boot, and eel-skin, a bludgeen, and a bottle of poison!" Every man in Pottawattamie thought it was a challenge, and all day long they dropped in, singly, in pairs, by threes, and in squads and platoons. Every soul of them whipped the editor, and the last man, who came in about 7 P. M., had to sweep him up in the middle of the floor and paste him together with putty, in order to get a kick at him. The paper only issued the initial number.—Burlington (lova) Hawkeye.



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